

Business Trap Closing in Nazis

IN NORTH AFRICA

Allied Bombers Lashing at Enemy

LONDON, Nov. 24.—(CP)—The Vichy radio said large formations of German and Italian troops landed today at the Eastern Tunisian ports of Sfax and Gabes.

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE

LONDON, Nov. 24.—(BUP)—Allied air forces struck from west and east in an intensified savage aerial offensive against Axis positions at Bizerte, Tunis and Tripoli today while the masses of the British, American and French armies pressed on toward enemy ground positions in Tunisia.

Prices Board Given Drastic New Powers

OTTAWA, Nov. 24.—(CP)—

Extension of Prices Board authority to accomplish the release of manpower from non-essential industries and to control business undertakings and activities in the national interest is contained in an order-in-council made public today.

The order amends the Wartime Prices and Trade Board regulations of Nov. 1, 1941.

New clauses added to the board's regulations permit it to prohibit the formation, commencement, continuance, amalgamation, merger, consolidation or transfer of any business or undertaking.

The board may prescribe the terms and conditions under which, and the manner and circumstances in which, any business or undertaking "may or may not be formed, operated, merged or transferred."

The board may require any business or undertaking to discontinue or limit such business or undertakings in whole or part "in such manner as the board may prescribe."

Any person engaged in any business or undertaking may be required to pool or otherwise

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Not Forgotten Fund Is Open to Receive Your Subscriptions

Aiming to alleviate suffering in cases where it has passed beyond all computation and seeking to bring happiness, sunshine and comfort where there is all too little, The Bulletin on Tuesday opened its columns once more to receive donations to The Not Forgotten Fund.

The Not Forgotten Fund has become part of this city's Christmas activities, just as every Santa Claus himself is an inseparable feature of the season.

Each year the period between the two great wars, and each year since the present global, all-embracing conflict broke out, The Not Forgotten Fund has brought comfort and cheer to service-men and women.

The Not Forgotten Fund has one and only clearly defined objective, namely the provision of a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year for the soldier patients of the Military Ward of the University Hospital.

Until 1939 all the patients in the Military Ward were veterans of the Great War of 1914-18. There were present soldiers of all the Great Nations, and in addition there were some who fought in the enemy ranks. By arrangement between governments former soldiers of other nations both friendly and hostile who required treatment as a result of war disabilities, were admitted to the Military Ward. If they were there at Christmas, The Not Forgotten Fund, recognizing no difference in nationality, class or creed, brought comfort and happiness to all.

Not only Canadians, but British, United States, Australian, French, Russian, and even German and Austrian soldiers, were present.

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Reach Britain

LONDON, Nov. 24.—(CP)—A draft of officers and men from the Royal Air Force has arrived in Britain today, after a journey from the United States.

Death Sentence
MILWAUKEE, Nov. 24.—(CP)—Carmelo Borg Pisanu, a Maltese-British subject, was sentenced to death today after being convicted of being an enemy agent.

Justice Dies
LONDON, Nov. 24.—(CP)—The German-controlled Netherlands radio reported yesterday the death of Dr. J. U. Polman, advocate general of the court of justice, at The Hague, Nov. 18. He was 65.

Historic Scenes As Alaska Highway Officially Opened



Twenty-Thousand Buildings Razed In Cologne Raids

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The Royal Air Force bombing of Cologne last summer destroyed 20,000 buildings and damaged 20,000 more and produced results comparable to the San Francisco earthquake, Air Commodore Henry N. Thornton, British air attaché at Washington, said yesterday.

"At Cologne," he said at a press conference, "we know we destroyed 250 factory buildings, 20,000 other buildings and damaged 20,000 more. Following the raid, more than 200,000 people left the city."

Alberta Debt
Act is Forced
On Province

LONDON, Nov. 24.—(CP)—W. A. Barton, English barrister representing the Alberta government, said today argued before the privy council that the Alberta Debt Adjustment Act of 1937 must be regarded as "a measure forced upon the province by drought and economic distress."

Barton was on the stand all day as Alberta's appeal from a Supreme Court of Canada judgment declaring the Debt Adjustment Act to be ultra vires of the provincial legislature was continued before a board of five members of the privy council headed by Lord Maugham, the former Lord Chancellor.

Argument began yesterday, with Barton then opening his argument by citing a series of references and provincial rights as set down in the British North America Act. Besides Lord Maugham, the board consists of Lords Romer, MacMillan, Clauson and Russell of Killowen.

TO MEET EMERGENCY
Today, after citing numerous examples in an attempt to prove the Act related to procedure and was within the province's jurisdiction, Barton contended that a measure of emergency legislation designed to meet a great provincial emergency.

The plith and substance of the legislation is that it was passed to come to the rescue of principal debtors generally in a time of emergency," he said. The legislation was introduced to prevent

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Service Asked
Retain Labor
In Agriculture

Recommendations insofar as circumstances permitted, regulations of the National Selective Service be modified to retain necessary labor on farms and that the holiday period for school and university students be held during the months of August, September and October to provide needed farm labor were made at the week-end.

These and other proposals to alleviate the pressing labor shortage were discussed at a conference of district agriculturalists and farm labor supervisors at the week-end. O. S. Longman, deputy minister of agriculture, presided.

Arising out of the farm labor shortage and the appeal now being made for agricultural employees in food to lumber camps and mines was the suggestion that the National Selective Service Board take action to keep necessary labor on farms as far as possible, also that farmers

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Ralston Says Post Of Chief Justice Not Offered Him

OTTAWA, Nov. 24.—(CP)—Defence Minister Ralston today issued a prepared statement saying he had never been offered the post of Chief Justice of Canada, and that even if it were offered he would feel he could not accept while there was a war job to do.

Son of President
Arrives in Africa

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, ALGERIA, Nov. 24.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Col. Elliott Roosevelt, the President's son, commanding a technical observation unit, arrived today to join the United States air force operating in North Africa.

S. Army, Col. K. B. Bush, Chief of Staff, Northwest Service Command, E. L. Bartlett, Maj.-Gen. J. H. Gansing, Officer Commanding Canadian Division, Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Maj.-Gen. Peckham and Peter Stursburg, CBC announcer, No. 31 showed one of the numerous bridges that span the river and stream along the highway route. No. 4 shows a stretch of the road some distance along the Alcan route.

Today's
War Moves

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE
British United Press

Good news for the cause of the United Nations comes not only from the Russian and from the southwest Pacific and Asia.

Allied air activity against Burma and Indo-China and Japan's apparent inability to make effective counter moves at present suggest the war will move forward in Burma to reach the back door to China.

Such a drive has been considered for some time as a necessary preliminary to the showdown against the main land forces of the Japanese.

Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commander of the 1st Airborne Division, arrived today.

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Tank Fight Rages Near Stalingrad

LONDON, Nov. 24.—(CP)—A dispatch to the London Evening Standard from Stalingrad today said Col. Gen. Hermann von Hoth "has begun to pull out from Stalingrad," where he was reported to be the commander of the Nazi siege forces around the city.

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW, Nov. 24.—(BUP)—A great and possibly decisive tank battle raged in the area west of Stalingrad today as battered German forces, focusing entrapment in an iron ring forged by the Red army, sought to rally for a counter-attack.

The German high command admitted today that the Russian offensive gained momentum, one army pushing southward reaching the village of Gorka, well inside the bend of the river Don, is a drive to achieve a junction with Russian forces hammering their way westward from Kalach. A third army, advancing from southern sectors, cut the railroad to Rostov and rolled on to the north.

The German attempt at a counter-attack was having little success. One Russian German division was reported exterminated in a single brief operation when it tried to cut off the Soviet wedge northwest of Stalingrad. The Russian cut off the counter-attack.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Dakar Gives Allies Base To Hunt Subs

By C. R. CUNNINGHAM
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Nov. 24.—(BUP)—Headquarters today welcomed the news that Admiral Jean-François Darlan had brought Dakar and all French West Africa into the Allied camp.

Headquarters could not confirm the Dakar news, but its accuracy was not doubted. Allied leaders had expected the quick capitulation of French West Africa as a result of the result of their successful landings in North Africa.

It was intimated that the Allies would utilize Dakar promptly and to the fullest extent as a base from which to clean the last vestige of German influence from the North Atlantic to which it had been switched when the North Atlantic and the Caribbean became too hot.

From Dakar, it was said, the Allies would be able to hunt enemy submarines and possible surface craft up and down the African coast and far out to sea toward Brazil.

With Dakar, the Allies got an excellent port and naval base, a much better land communication route across Africa, a formidable amount of the war fighting, the biggest force of trained troops in French Africa and many of the best and most modern of tanks, stores and other relief which badly needed.

EXCLUSIVE

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It was indicated that one of the first acts of the new government would be to send to Dakar large amounts of funds, stores and other relief which badly needed.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Briton Claims Lease-Lend Has Hurt Business

LONDON, Nov. 24.—(CP)—Sir Patrick Hannon, vice manufacturer, member of parliament and persistent critic of some phases of the lease-lend program, today declared that "it has struck a major blow, at least for the time being, at a wide range of British enterprise."

In his presidential address to the National Union of Manufacturers he acknowledged the "immense contribution to the war effort" of lease-lend, but said a disturbing feature of the new relationship between government and business is "an almost crushing embargo" on exports.

He added "it might have been possible to continue in substantial proportion British exports to our dominions and colonial empire without consultation with the United States authorities whether a particular article should or should not be included in the category of permissible exports."

VIEW WITH ANXIETY

Of the Atlantic charter, Sir Patrick said "many of us may be forgiven if we view with some anxiety the gravity and complexity of the problems which will arise with this domination of our exports and imports by the United States authorities whether a particular article should or should not be included in the category of permissible exports."

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MEANWHILE, IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, Dominion Secretary Clement Attlee said Britain's foreign policy on the Atlantic charter and markets would be governed by the Atlantic Charter and the mutual agreement of last Feb. 23 with the United States.

William Crovett, Conservative, whose question was answered, however, commented that "your reply should be communicated to Mr. Wendell Willkie, who is the author of the statement made recently in the United States."

CHURCHILL STATEMENT

On Nov. 10 Prime Minister Churchill in London declared he wished to make it clear that "we have held our own and I have not become the King's first minister in a hostile overture to the liquidation of the British empire."

"Six days later, speaking at the Herald Tribune forum in New York, Willkie declared that the statement had shocked the world and that "it was the mark of the economic as sufficiency available to us after the war that we are published by such declarations as the Atlantic Charter if one of the principal signers held such views."

Today's War Moves

Continued from Page One

southeast Asia, reports that the Japanese air force in India continues to grow. At the same time the Japanese have been unable to make the material of the Japanese air force sufficient to cope with increasing and destructive raids on their positions.

United States heavy bombers have attacked the Japanese base at Mandalay in Burma for the second time in three days, causing considerable damage. The bombers met little opposition. The bombers also have attacked Haiphong, Toung Hing in Indo-China and other points, centering on airfields, railways and port installations.

EXTENDED LINES

Japan's strength is not exhausted but it is becoming apparent that its lines are too extended for effective operations on more than one front at a time. Tokyo's present preoccupation is with the area from New Guinea and the Solomon Islands.

Despite a major fleet concentration, the Japanese are soundly trounced in the latest battle of the Solomon and are hard up to retain a foothold on Guadalcanal. They have their backs to the sea and the Japanese have been threatened in their ambition to invade India, take control of the Bay of Bengal and the Indian Ocean, and march westward to join Hitler in the Middle East.

Hitler similarly is not headed for the Middle East at the moment. This grandiose strategy of the Axis has faded from the picture.

Japan also does not appear in a position to invade Siberia, which has been expected.

In the southwest Pacific, the danger of a Japanese invasion of Australia has dwindled almost to the vanishing point by developments in the Solomon and New Guinea.

As it shapes up, instead of being a threat, the Japanese themselves are threatened from India and the southwest Pacific. They will have to divide their sea and air forces to save off offensives in both.

To Elevate Rank Of Marine Chief

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Legislation which would elevate the commandant of the United States Marine Corps from lieutenant-general to general, placing him on par with the highest ranking officers of the army and navy, was introduced in the House of Representatives yesterday.

The Marine commandant-in-chief is Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb.

Pianist Dies

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The death from a heart attack yesterday night of Ralph R. Haezel, 36, world famous pianist, became public knowledge yesterday.

His widow, Ida, announced funeral services will be held Wednesday in Hollywood.

Allies Fight Axis for Key Tunisian Port



View of Bizerte, Tunisia, from the sea. The town is situated on a narrow peninsula, with the harbor to the north and the sea to the south. The town is surrounded by hills and mountains.

Key to control of the western Mediterranean is the French naval base of Bizerte, the prize of battle between Allied and Axis forces in Tunisia. Bizerte, population 23,000, and nearby Tunis, population 200,000, are just across a narrow, 90-mile strait from Sicily, the Nazis' island "aircraft carrier" in mid-Mediterranean. Bizerte's modern buildings and docks are pictured above.

Allied Planes Hit Axis From Two Directions

Continued from Page One

In Tunisia had taken many Axis prisoners, including 40 at one point.

German-controlled radio Paris reported that French forces in Africa had been put under the command of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. By agreement with Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud, acting commander of French fighting forces, the French leader in Africa.

Though the report was not confirmed here, it was regarded as the logical sequel to the wing of the French West Africa, including Dakar, to the Allied army, as announced over French radio by Admiral Jean François Darlan, the French leader in Africa.

MOBILIZATION ORDER

Radio Morocco broadcast a mobilization order, published in a French Morocco newspaper, calling all French officers under 30 years of age and non-commissioned officers and men of the 1920's to 1930's army classes to report to the colors.

News of the loss of Dakar shocked the Germans, evidently, and stimulated the much-backed campaign to form an African Legion, among the continental Frenchmen, the so-called Phalange Africaine, to fight the Allies in Africa.

A German transoceanic agency dispatch from Vichy said leaders of the hastily organized legion issued an appeal last night to all Frenchmen between the ages of 18 and 40 years to join it.

"Join us in order to conquer the French colonial empire and revenge our comrades killed at Mers El Kheir, Dakar, Syria, Madagascar, Iran, Algeria and Casablanca," the proclamation read.

EXPECT REINFORCEMENTS

The Nazi Paris radio said that Axis troops in Tunisia were expected the arrival of "new" contingents of troops from France and Italy. It was assumed that the Nazi puppet dictator Pierre Laval, now in Paris, had given his support to the legion.

Marshal Henri Philippe Petain in a brief and apparently belated radio speech last night appealed to French forces in Africa to support him and, by implication, the Germans.

Counting the definitive defection of the French forces in other zones, he said that the troops in West Africa and in French Somaliland on the East African coast alone "remain free from foreign forces."

"DEFEND YOURSELVES"

"I contend in you the defense of French West Africa," Petain said. "You have fulfilled your mission. It is due to your heroism and firmness if it is in this turmoil, there still exists one bit of African earth where the French flag still flies. If you are attacked you must defend yourselves to assert the French sovereignty. You will obey the orders which I give you."

However, it appeared that Dakar and the rest of West Africa had fallen into Allied hands. The troops, guns, planes and ships with it, were not.

Dispatches indicated that the Allied forces were making steady progress in their deliberate invasion of the German-held zone of Tunisia.

French radio Morocco reported that the Allies had advanced in the key area of Sidi El-Arba in the north, 80 miles southwest of Bizerte, after shelling back Axis counterattacks, taking many prisoners and destroying at least 10 tanks.

Radio Morocco said also that French troops had driven an Italian column south of Tunis.

PROBE DEFENCES

Madrid reported that the Allies had effected contact with the Germans on the semi-circular defense perimeter around the Bizerte zone. Allied light armored elements are probing the enemy defense line testing its strength and seeking a weak spot while the heavy armored units were held in reserve.

Madrid dispatches reported also that Lt. Col. Pierre Malaise, Vichy commander of the British First Army had joined the Allied forces along with other members of the embassy staff.

German reports broadcast by the Paris radio said that the first "fair-sized" engagements between German and British-American forces had taken place along the Algeria-Tunisia frontier and that the British First Army had been repulsed.

Berlin insisted that the Germans controlled the Tunisian coast from the Sidi el-Bachra harbor on the Gulf of Gabes in southern Tunisia. Berlin reported also, as from Spain, that the Allies seemed to be concentrating on convoys at Gibraltar.

Berlin said that merchantmen could be seen in Gibraltar harbor in addition to two battleships, three cruisers, four destroyers and numerous destroyers.

Cripples Takes Post On Anti-Sub Boat

LONDON, Nov. 24.—(CP)—Sir Stafford Phips, who left the war cabinet Sunday to become minister of aircraft production, took on still another job yesterday, that of second in command of the anti-submarine strategy board which is undertaking "special new measures" to protect shipping.

Along with his new ministerial post Sir Stafford became vice chairman of the new committee on anti-submarine measures, of which Prime Minister Churchill is chairman. He also is head of a new committee which is exploring use of radio in the anti-submarine war.

These appointments followed Sir Stafford's own announcement in the House of Commons on Nov. 18, the day before he was designated for his new job, that special measures were being taken against the submarine menace.

Duce Considers Operation For Stomach Ailment

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini of Italy is considering an operation for stomach ulcers, reliable information from the continent said last night.

Duce's stomach trouble first developed about four years ago, though it has been with him since then, said a recent diagnosis disclosed the ulcers which were said not to be serious at the present stage.

Dispatches indicated that the Allied forces were making steady progress in their deliberate invasion of the German-held zone of Tunisia.

Digestion—The Great Process of Life

Acute indigestion may arise from over-eating or the use of food which is difficult to digest.

But chronic indigestion, which stays with you, causing bloating, belching, heartburn, acidity and nervous symptoms, is a different matter. The process of digestion is held up and the body is poisoned by accumulated waste matter.

The use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills helps to remove the toxins from the blood, thus restoring the normal process of digestion. When a person is so tired, nervous and that there will be no discomfort afterwards.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

Caribou Was Under Escort When Attacked

OTTAWA, Nov. 24.—(CP)—The Canadian minesweeper Grand Mer sighted the submarine off the New Brunswick Nova Scotia ferry Caribou last Oct. 14, pursued it and dropped depth charges, Navy Minister Macdonald revealed today.

Outcome of the minesweeper's attack was not known.

The Caribou was sunk on a voyage from Sydney, N.S., to Port Aux Basques, Nfld., with loss of 135 lives, was had been under escort of the Grand Mer.

RECEIVES REPORT

Mr. Macdonald said he had received from making a statement before today because an investigation was not completed, that the vessel was not escorted, that she was not adequately escorted, and that she was travelling with lights on.

He now had the report of the Newfoundland investigation, made by Capt. M. G. Dalton, marine superintendent of the Newfoundland railway company of the vessel, and also the report of the commander of the Grand Mer, Lieut. James Cuthbert, R.C.N.V.R.

Capt. Dalton's report, said the vessel was not sighted, and that her lifesaving equipment was in first-class condition.

"The Grand Mer carried out its duties in accordance with its standard instructions for a single ship escorting a single ship," said the minister.

SURVIVORS NOT SHELLED

Lieut. Cuthbert, he added, was positive the submarine did not shell survivors of the Caribou after the sinking. It was possible some of the survivors might have mistaken star shells fired by the Grand Mer for enemy gunfire.

New Curtailment Ahead for Taxis

TORONTO, Nov. 24.—(CP)—Transit Controller G. S. Gray, in a statement yesterday said in his opinion "the most gasoline a taxi car could be allowed is 200 gallons for the five-month period which began Nov. 17. Mr. Gray said he was anxious to keep taxi running but the gasoline and rubber situation was imperative."

Tag Day Receipts

MONTREAL, Nov. 24.—(CP)—William Ewing, president of the New League, Montreal division, announced yesterday that the receipts of the annual tag day on Nov. 14 were \$5,666.55.

MANY ADVANTAGES Dakar Coup Has Vital Importance

French Exact First Payment For Italy's Stab-in-the-Back

BY C. R. CUNNINGHAM

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Nov. 24.—(RUP)—French colonial troops, exacting a first payment for Benito Mussolini's stab in the back of the French in 1940, ripped an Italian force to pieces in one of the fiercest fights of the developing Tunisian campaign, reports to headquarters said today.

The Italian column attacked the French in superior force in North Central Tunisia yesterday under the protection of a strong force of German Stuka dive-bombers.

The Frenchmen met the full shock of the Italian attack stooped it and, in a counter-attack, gave the Italians what headquarters termed a "fervid battle."

Alfieri Spitfire fighter planes roared into the fight and, it was reported, shot down a number of the Stukas while anti-aircraft guns accompanied the effort.

Assistant to Alberta C.N.R. Chief Named

WINNIPEG, Nov. 24.—Appointment of J. A. Rogers of Ottawa as assistant general superintendent of the Alberta district with headquarters in Edmonton is announced today by W. R. Denish, vice-president and general manager for the western region, Canadian National Railways. The appointment is effective November 20, and Mr. Rogers is expected to arrive in the west to take over his new duties in a few days.

Mr. Rogers is well known to the Alberta district and to the west. Born in Canada, Ont., July 19, 1883, he commenced his railway career as a telegrapher with the National Transcontinental Railway in Ontario. He held various survey positions until April, 1911, when he became resident engineer at Edmonton, then with the Mackenzie and Mann Companies.

In June, 1916, he was appointed division engineer at Saskatoon and on leave of absence for military service from July to December 1918. Upon his discharge from the army, he returned, on January 1, 1919, to Saskatoon as division engineer and remained in that position until October, 1920, when he was appointed assistant superintendent.

In March, 1920, he was promoted to superintendent and transferred to Prince Albert. In September of 1920, Mr. Rogers was moved to the central region and took up duties as superintendent at Hornepayne. Following this he was located at Altamont and in June, 1928, was transferred to Ottawa and has since that point that he returns to Edmonton. He brings to the Alberta district a wide knowledge of railroading and transportation problems.

Not Forgotten Fund Provides Soldiers' Help

Continued from Page One

trian soldiers were given benefits. The Not Forgotten Fund, like the Babe in the Manger whose birth is commemorated each Christmas, knows no international boundaries when human suffering is concerned. Last Christmas there were a large number of men in the ward who had been serving since 1918. They too, were cared for on the same basis as the men who fought and won from 1914-1918.

MORE HELP

So, no more Mr. Not Forgotten. Fund is to function, to bring good fellowship and appreciation to men who otherwise might be forgotten in the celebration of the most gladdest season of the year. There are no administration costs connected with The Not Forgotten Fund. There are no overhead charges or any other charged by which funds are drained and sapped. Every cent contributed goes to provide Christmas comforts for servicemen in the Military ward of the University hospital.

The subscription list is now open. Send in your donation today, and it will be acknowledged in these columns.

Old Sage 25
Widely 25

Ex-Presbyterian Moderator Dies

VICTORIA, Nov. 24.—(CP)—Rev. John Smith Patterson, 35, former moderator of the Presbyterian church in British Columbia, died yesterday. Born in Leith, Scotland, Mr. Patterson held several pastorate on the prairie before coming to British Columbia nearly 30 years ago.

to our junk in the

BOMB the AXIS

IRON and STEEL

RUBBER

BONES and FAT

FABRICS, RAGS and FURS

Don't think you have collected enough scrap already—no matter how hard you've worked at it! Our National war production program still calls for millions of tons MORE scrap iron, steel and rubber. Junk salvage is everybody's job... not for a one-week drive or a one-month drive, but FOR THE DURATION. Unless we all work—to salvage all the scrap iron, steel, non-ferrous metals, rag, fats, cans and rubber in the land—our own and Allies' fighting forces can't have the materials they need—in time! GET BUSY RIGHT NOW!

DIG IN. ADD DIG OUT. HE SCRAP—NOW!

Space donated by THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Wednesday Morning

Wednesday, Morning

SPECIALS

Personal Shopping Only

FORWARD
THE BEST FOR LESS
A.M. TO 1 P.M.—TELEPHONE 2
HALF-DAY
WEAR SPECIAL
—A smart selection of this season's
styles with attractive embroidery . . . \$3.
Wednesday Morning Special . . . \$3.
attractive new patterns in smart style
or dark grounds in tubfast colors. We
77c, 2 for \$1.
—On the Second
Silk Section

Gloves

blue, teal and grey. Wedn
Morning Special, **\$1**
per yard
36" SLUB RAYON—For
hours only a heavier slub ray
brown and rust overalls, bl
and housedresses. Wedn
Morning Special, **3**
per yard
—On the Third

Staple Section

RAYON TABLECLOTHS—B
60 inch, 60 inch, white

Values

ING - 1
8c
the
8c
deal
doc

Benita's choice from... 6
Morning Special, each...
ENGLISH BEDSPREADS -
are English printed bedspreads
lovely floral designs on
ground with colored border
match. Size 32x50. For four
selling only. Wednesday
Special, each... **\$1.**
For bedspread.
BEDTHROWS - Good quality
throw that are part cotton
part wool. They are heavy w
and will give you lots of use
Come in green only and are s
bound. Large size. 60x80. Wed
day Morning
Special each... **\$1.**
- On the Third

DRAPERIES

FLOREL CRETONNES -
bright colorful patterns to ch

walking heels. Suitable for dress, street and school wear. Sizes 3 to 8. Wednesday-Monday. \$4.95. **For Wednesday Morning only, 35¢**

"Our Boys" Section

brown. Plain toe styles, with solid leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11. Wednesday Morning

PLATES

ake plates, cream body, decorated
r choice.

19

—On the Third Floor

A Wednesday Morning Special in

Wool Pullover
ular barrel styles and in plain colors.
green. Fine pure wool garments at
\$1.1
SPECIALS—A timely Wednesday offering
of the regular pricing. Generous
of a wide choice of
ing Special
66
—On the Main Floor

PRIA VALUES
ONLY — ON SALE WEDNESDAY

Choice Hand Picked
White Beans, 1 lb. 6c

4	oz	16c	8	can	20
Kirk's Castile Soap					
					4
Hard water bar					
Waxed Paper for					
					100
wrapping					
					18
NELLGOS ALL-BRAN					
					2
for Muffins, large pkg					
					16
Whole Green					
					2
Dried Peas					
ECONOMY COCOA					
					16
pure rich,					
					16
Delicious					
					16
Tomato Juice					
					16
Hot					

Clark's	8c.	3	cans	23c	N.C. Fancy	18c
					Salmon, large can	
					"Nabob" Custard Powder	

VEGETABLES

Noted Gem Table
Potatoes . . . 10 lbs. 1
Cooking Onions . . 3 lbs. 1
Emperor Table Grapes, Ea. 1
California Juicy Lemons, Each

Genuine Cape Cod
CRANBERRIES

OLENCIA ORANGES.	45
Size 228 dozen	
-On the Lower Main Floor	
VISIONS	
Smoked Side Bacon, 1/4 lb.	17
Smoked Back Bacon, 1/4 lb.	16
Woodward's Tasty Minicemes	15
lb	
Domestic Shortening, lb.	18
Barn's Tenderized	
SMOKED PORK SHOULDER	

CHICKEN PIES. Serve hot for a tasty quick meal. Family Size, each **35c**

--On the Lower Main Floor
H MEATS
 -- NO MAIL ORDERS
 Sliced 2nd Kidney, cut up, 20
 lb 20
 Sliced Baby Beef Liver, lb 12
 Cooked Tripe, lb 12
 --On the Lower Main Floor

1	Swaps	34
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Swaps 34

WILL trade 1 MC class in. for city property. Box 4. Bulletin.

SAW-MILLS, skidders, log tractors, lumber trucks for lumber. Eccles Lumber, Spruce Grove, P.O. 912-5013.

LARGE calibre rifle, swap for what you want? or would sell cheap. Box 1, Bulletin.

RENTALS

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RIVERVIEW Apartments, 10134 90 St.
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Suites Wanted 52

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The Edge of Darkness

BY WILLIAM WOODS

THE STORY: While their fathers in Trollheim are planning active steps to free their German conquerors, Margit Osterman and Karen Steensen are at the moment of their lives. When they had known for years that the world was a cruel place, they had known for years that the world was a cruel place. When they had known for years that the world was a cruel place, they had known for years that the world was a cruel place.

CHAPTER V (Continued)

"Oh, no." But Karen went over eagerly and brought them out. "You know," she said again, flushing and ran her hand down the smooth grain, wanting them, not that she wanted to say so.

When the two girls went over with him later, across the path of woodland, where the bright moonlight seeped down between the branches, Mortensen was in high good humor.

When the two girls had gone into the cottage, and Karen had put her new skin away, crawled into her long woolen nightgown, and was waiting for her, Margit said shyly, "You know why he gave you the skin?"

Karen turned, wide-eyed. "No," she had never thought of it. "Because Torgve was in love with you," she said.

"In love with me?" asked Karen, delighted. She turned under the covers and lay with her hands behind her head. "No, I never knew I was so beautiful."

"I wish he'd told me," she said sorrowfully, and sighed. "I wish almost anybody would tell me."

Then she blew out the light and Margit undressed in the dark and slipped silently into bed.

The summer went by very fast. The idea grew in Karen that she

wanted to go to Stockholm when autumn came. "Oh, Margit," she cried. "I feel so shut in. There's nobody to talk to, and Trollheim is such a little town, and smells so of fish."

It was two days later, when they were both driving up some steep hills that had strayed into the lower nature, that they saw the soldier. All they could make out at first was the gray-green of his uniform as he came walking slowly up around the bend in the road from town. He was the first they had seen all summer.

The girls ran to each other. The blood washed out of their cheeks. Then they went up quickly toward the hill. Karen ran back out to pick up a scarf she had thrown in over her head, then hurried in again. They bolted the door and waited.

Several minutes went by and nothing happened. Then they heard steps outside. A loud voice called in. "Do not be afraid. I want to see you." Karen peeked out the window. He was standing in front of the door, a lanky, bald-looking trooper with a long, angular face and a long, angular face and a long, angular face.

"Go away," she cried, "we'll shoot you. We have a gun."

"You know, do that," he answered, "tell me where the spring is."

She took another look at his profile, laughing face, then ducked back in her room. In a moment the heard them whispering together, she came back and reached a tin drinking cup out to him.

"You'll find water down below the trees," he said.

"Thank you, Fraulein Karen," he strode off, waving the cup at his side.

"Wait," she cried after him. "Wait. He knows my name."

A few minutes later, when he got back, walking slowly up the hill, they had opened the door and were standing in front like sheepish schoolgirls with their hands behind their backs.

Karen was staring at him with wide open eyes. He handed her the cup. Their fingers touched.

"Are you from town?" she asked with a catch in her voice. "How did you know my name?"

"No," Margit said, with her legs spread, thumbs hooked in his belt, and looked down at them from his height. "No, now what wouldn't you give to know?"

As if it were the most casual thing in the world, he drew his short dagger from his sheath, suddenly tossed it spinning some 10 feet up into the air, and caught it by the point. "That's what we Germans

kill people with," he said, and looked at them sideways, with his eyebrows lifted to catch their reactions.

"Oh," said Margit.

The corners of his mouth turned up, amused, and then, with a slow wink and a nod, he sat down and undressed the tops of his boots. They did not know what to do.

"You can sit there," said Karen tensely.

He gazed up at them, squinting against the sun.

Karen's heart was pounding furiously. "Because there's a... and you're German..." and were Norwegian.

CHAPTER VI

He kept looking at her. It made his breath come faster to see his eyes on her.

"I hate you," she cried. "We're enemies. No decent Norwegian girl would..."

"Karen!" Margit clapped a hand over the younger girl's mouth.

He burst into delighted laughter. His eyes got smaller and smaller, with little wrinkles in their corners. Karen stamped her foot. "Stop," she cried. His face sobered immediately. "How did you know my name?"

He leaned back without answering, his mouth open, and out of his hip pocket, and watching him, Karen saw a glint of a silver earring. He lifted, tapped it on his knee and began to play.

"How did you know my name?" Karen cried again petulantly.

He stopped. "I saw you one day last night," he said. "You had on black boots and a yellow kerchief. They were planning in the doctor's garden."

"Oh," she said, and then a moment later in a lower voice. "But now you have to go."

The soldier looked brown and healthy and happy. He had no intention of going.

"He is a German," Karen kept thinking to herself. All the weeks and months when she had been alone came back to her. "He is a German. He is a German."

She sat down with her dusty brown legs straight out in front of her.

Margit saw them look at each other, and got up stiffly and went into the hall by herself. A strange faint feeling came over her. The soldier looked outside. Then it stopped. Something was in the air. It was wrong. Suddenly, he heard the sound of a door opening. They saw the soldier's eyes. "Please..."

And then all at once Karen was in the door, Margit ran to her. "What happened?"

She felt Karen cling, sobbing, to her shoulder.

"What happened?" she kept asking. Karen broke free and ran out again. The soldier was gone. Margit followed her. "Karen, what happened?"

But Karen would not look at her. "I never want to see him again," she whispered. "Never, never." Then she whirled round and cried passionately. "We are Norwegians. I don't like him. Do I, Margit? Do I?"

"No," Margit said, and went to her, shyly at first, then bravely, took her and held her close, stroking her hair. "No, Karen."

She cried over and over again, "No, no, of course not."

The hotel was a rambling gabled structure of dark brown wood, that stood in a grassy clearing half a mile up the hill. An enormous red and black awning flag rippled gently from a pole on the porch roof. From the broad steps, one could see down over the pine tops to the village itself, and westward out beyond to the sea, sparkling in summer sunlight.

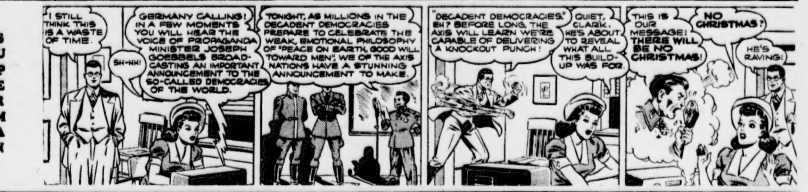
In peacetime, the town had been something of a tourist resort, and on summer evenings gathered at the hotel, where there were music on the veranda and Japanese lanterns swung between the trees. But now everything was changed. The gray-green uniformed troops were quartered there, and milled about the restaurant, drinking and talking and drinking beer. During the day, when they were down in the village on duty, or else going through maneuvers back in the hills, the place was deserted.

(To Be Continued)

HUGH STRIVER



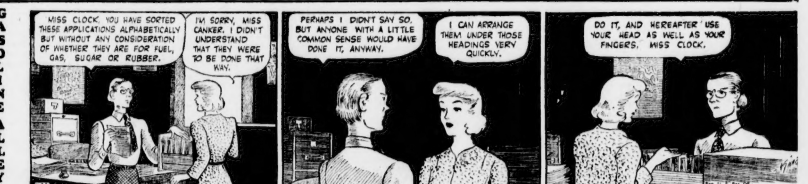
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Curious World —By William Ferguson

